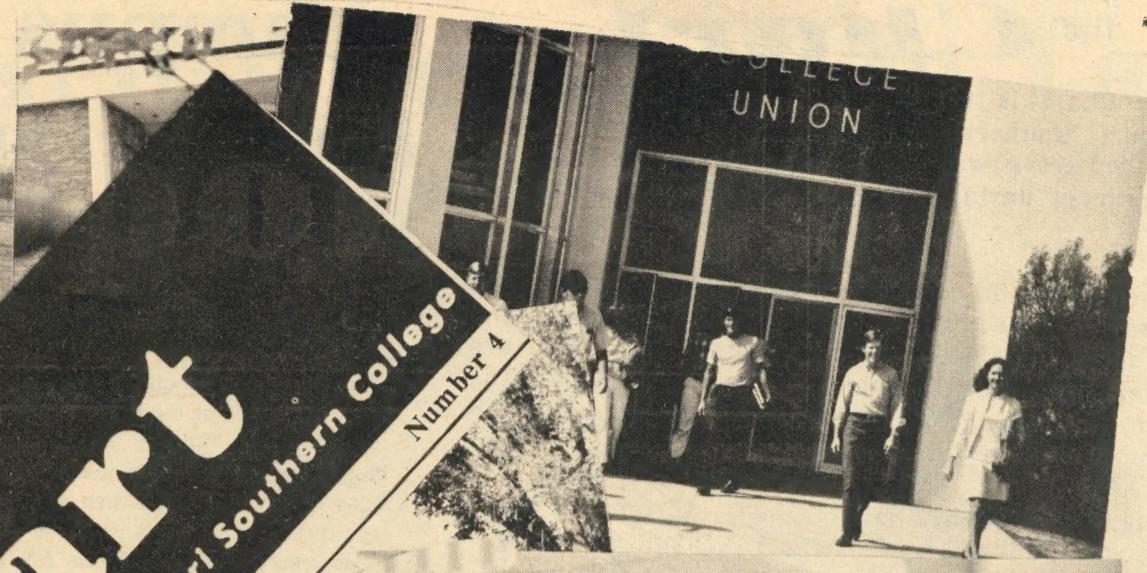


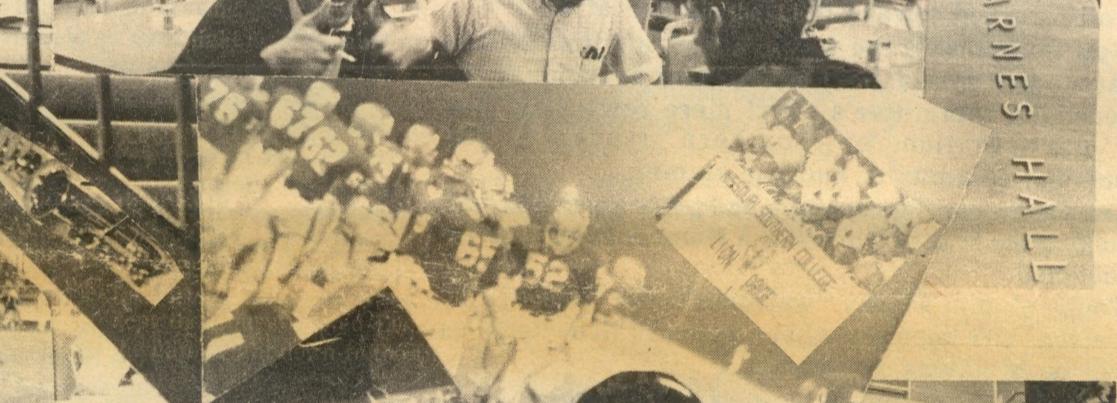
# The MSC Chart

Joplin, Mo.  
Volume XXXII

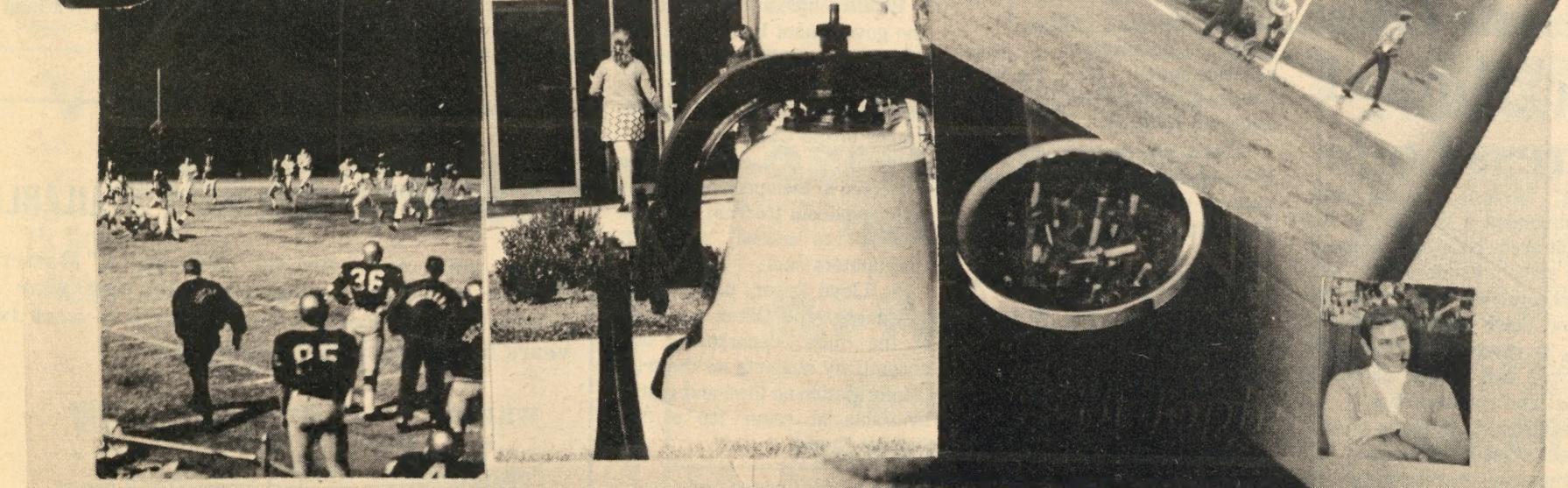
Friday, October 30, 1970  
Missouri Southern College  
Number 4



HEARNES HALL



# HOME EQUATING 1970



# the *Chart*

The Chart is the official student newspaper of Missouri Southern College, Joplin, Missouri. It is published every two weeks during the regular academic year except during vacations and final examination weeks.

Editorials and signed feature articles do not necessarily reflect the opinion of students, faculty or the administration of this College. Letters to the editor are welcomed and will be printed whenever possible. The editors, however, retain the right to edit letters to conform to space limitations.

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Associate Editor.....Donna Challberg  
News Editor.....Cathy Cammack  
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Feature Editor.....Gloria Turner  
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## Homecoming

The time for renewing old friendships and participating in a flurry of social activity is nearing — Missouri Southern College's annual homecoming celebration. And early indications are that this year's festivities will top anything in the past.

A steering committee has been working on this one short week of "Lion-Heartedness" since April of this year. That amounts to a lot of work and sacrifice on the part of several concerned individuals. We don't know everyone who has given their time in planning Homecoming but we doff our hats to those who so diligently worked toward this annual fall affair.

Now that most of the work is done, it's time to look forward to that special week and nothing could make the Homecoming committee's effort more rewarding than total participation by Southern students, the surrounding community and our alumni.

Let's show our appreciation and pride for this school by packing the houses wherever a Homecoming activity is scheduled.

To the alumni we say "welcome home" and "enjoy yourselves." We hope you will be as proud to be home as we will be in having you home.

## Rube Berry...No. 1

Missouri Southern's football Lions have a 1-5-1 record at this writing. It quite easily could be 6-1. It's been agonizing to see us lose four games by one touchdown and tie a contest.

But outside of team members and fans the most agonized and frustrated person around here is one Rube Berry, MSC's personable gentleman and damn good head coach.

We can not do anything about past games. Rube can't either. The record does not show it, but the difference is evident since Rube took the reins of MSC's football fortunes before last season.

At a time such as this fans should redouble their efforts in support of the team. Care enough, then show it.

To Rube: You're No. 1. Keep the faith. We're keeping ours — in you and our team.

## Senate OKs Revision of Dress Code

The Student Senate has recommended a revision of the student dress code as it appears in the student handbook this fall.

A resolution sponsored by Senator Clark Rand at the October 20 meeting was adopted on a roll call vote of 33 for, 2 against and one abstention.

Paragraph six on page 16 was revised to read as follows:

"Students conforming to federal and state laws on public decency and public health be

permitted to enroll and attend Missouri Southern College."

The resolution also recommended the Faculty Senate take action on the following revision:

"The faculty reserves the right to refuse admission to class any student who attempts to enter class with a shirt and shoes."

## Transportation Available for Tulsa Opera

The Missouri Southern College Union Board again this year will sponsor two large buses for students wanting to attend the Tulsa Opera November 5, ac-

# Campus Commentary

## Editorial From The Maneater University of Missouri-Columbia

### Give "Stu" Another Term...

In almost any other election year, John Danforth would be the best candidate for almost any elective office in Missouri. A state as clogged with tired, often dishonest politicians as Missouri urgently needs men of Danforth's youth and fresh approach as it enters the 1970s.

However, in his race this fall for the U.S. Senate, Danforth is challenging a man whose influence on national invaluable (sic) both to Missouri and the entire nation.

Sen. Stuart Symington strongly deserves reelection to a fourth term, and The Maneater heartily commends him to state voters Nov. 3.

Sen. Symington's recent record on such vital national issues as defense spending, the war in Indochina and foreign aid is little short of brilliant.

He has become one of the nation's premier critics of a foreign policy which often is filled with hypocrisy, recklessness and sheer waste. Sen. Symington's expertise on American commitments abroad—and his ever-increasing opposition to those commitments which are more dangerous to this country than they are beneficial—make his opinions some of the most widely considered in Washington.

But the senator's value by no means stops with his views on U.S. foreign policy. He is a perceptive observer of domestic needs. Indeed, his objection to certain phases of U.S. foreign and military policy can be directly tied to his desires for a substantial reordering of national priorities toward domestic issues...

On specific issues, Sen. Symington has combined persistence and common sense to the extent that he has become a continual public critic of Pentagon and State Department planners, as well as those in the White House.

On Vietnam he has for more than three years urged a de-escalation of the war. On Oct. 30, 1967, for instance, he called for a halt of all U.S. military action in North and South Vietnam to test the willingness of the North Vietnamese for peace. That statement occurred before Sen. Eugene McCarthy became a candidate for president largely on the war issue; before Sen. Robert Kennedy did the same; and a full year before President Johnson halted bombing over North Vietnam.

In more recent developments in Indochina, Sen. Symington strongly rebuked President Nixon for invading Cambodia. He has frequently called into question the nation's undercover war in Laos. He has pointed out the hypocrisy evident in Washington's much ballyhooed de-escalation in Vietnam while at the same time it stealthily escalates a war in Laos.

Through Sen. Symington and his subcommittee, the public has learned, much to its chagrin, of the true nature of U.S. commitments to South Korea, the Philippines, Taiwan and other supposed allies.

The "contributions" these allies have made to American efforts in Vietnam, it turns out, have been completely financed by this nation. Sen. Symington understandably questions why the U.S. has to pay its allies to be allies.

He also objects strongly to the veil of secrecy the government has placed between the public and many of the government's commitments

cording to Pat Kelly and Jerilyn Farrar of the CUB.

Puccini's "Tosca" will be presented at the opera house that night and about 150 from MSC are expected to attend, the CUB coordinators said.

Dr. Lloyd Dryer, professor of psychology and Oliver Sovereign of the music department will accompany students on the trip.

Information on time and cost is available at room 100 of the College Union.

The world's longest ocean-going highway stretches for 100 miles, linking the Florida Keys.

abroad. Furthermore, he has chided top government officials for their inconsistency in outlining national defense needs.

On four crucial votes in the Senate in the last two sessions, Sen. Symington has voted with sense and courage.

In the summer of 1969, he voted against the administration's request for funds for the ABM, in one of the most hotly contested congressional votes in history. He repeated his stand this year in a second vote against the ABM.

Sen. Symington showed particular courage in his votes against the nominations of Clement Haynsworth and G. Harrold Carswell for the Supreme Court. Disregarding the wishes of President Nixon and possible harm to his chances for re-election, he voted no on two men whose backgrounds would have added nothing to the Supreme Court.

While concentrating on American military and foreign activities, Sen. Symington has not neglected problems at home. He is a strong advocate of pollution control, federal aid to education, improved health care and programs to alleviate urban ills.

Missouri Republicans would like to replace Sen. Symington and his experience of outstanding service with a man whose inexperience in national issues is sorely evident and whose influence in Washington would be minuscule in comparison with Sen. Symington's...

Danforth has found so little to criticize in Symington that in desperation he has attacked the senator's integrity, tried to confuse the senator's voting record by calling him a "cold-war senator" and exploited their difference in age, despite a promise not to.

Danforth has blurred his stands on major issues. For example, while saying he favors "immediate withdrawal" from Vietnam, he lashes out against the Harfield-McGovern Amendment for which Symington voted, saying it would tie the President's hands. While shying away from the abusive rhetoric of Spiro Agnew, Danforth more subtly says that many critics of the President are simply trying to bury the President politically...

Finally, Danforth has tried to portray himself as a "man of the people" crusading against the evil political "slaveholders" of Missouri. To pound this theme into the heads of voters, he has mounted one of the slickest, most superficial advertising campaigns in memory.

In a year when many individuals are literally trying to buy their way into office, Danforth stands near the head of the class. It is estimated he will spend \$2 million trying to unseat the senator. Danforth himself might be asked what kind of a multi-million dollar "machine" is working for him.

Fortunately, not all the "I Hear You's" in the world can do for Danforth what he cannot do for himself: show that he has the slightest claim to superiority over Symington.

Symington has served Missouri with courage, conscience and insight. He will continue to do so. Without question Symington is the best man for Missouri in the Senate.

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# Action-Packed Weekend On Tap

## MSC-The Lion Hearted Homecoming Calendar

Friday, November 6

8:00 p.m. — Concert — The Heavyweights — College Gymnasium.

Saturday, November 7

9:30 a.m. — Homecoming Parade — Downtown Joplin.

11:30 a.m. — Annual Alumni Reunion Luncheon — College Union.

1:45 p.m. — Presentation of Awards — Junge Stadium

2:00 p.m. — MSC Vs. Missouri Western — Junge Stadium.

3:00 p.m. — Coronation of Homecoming Queen (Halftime).

5:00 p.m. — Campus Tours — Start at College Union.

9:00 p.m. — Homecoming Dance — College Gymnasium.



The far out sounds of the Great Western Busride will rock the gymnasium from 9 p.m. Homecoming Night, November 7 to climax the Homecoming Week — MSC, The Lion-Hearted. Members of the local musical troupe include

(above, L to R) Curt Taipale, Sam Ketcher, Max Barnett, Tim Murphy and Curly Link. Below are Steve Ross, John Rose, George Jones III, Quantyn Ashley Ensor and Finney J. Rand.



Jerry Kirk and the Heavyweights will entertain Friday night, November 6 during Homecoming Week (MSC-The Lion-Hearted) at

the Southern gymnasium. The concert will start at 8 p.m. Admission is free for students and alumni.

### Husbands Take Note

If you've lost that "little band of gold" and Mama has been bugging you, you might check Lost and Found in Hearnes Hall. A man's gold wedding band was found in a campus men's room shortly after semester started. If you can identify it, it's yours.

Missouri students at the University of Missouri-Kansas City comprise 76 per cent of the total enrollment.

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Debbie Betz



Catherine Cammack



Dana Dooley



Suzanne Taylor



Judi Prater



Jane Dasbach



Audrey Gray



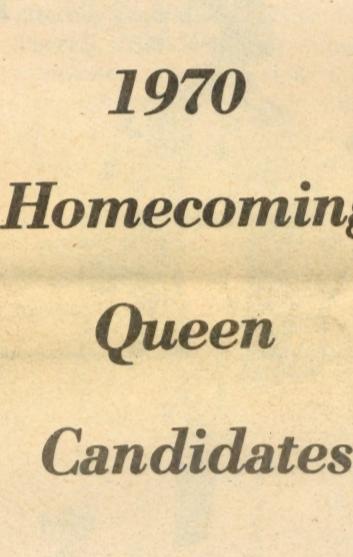
Vicki Scheerer



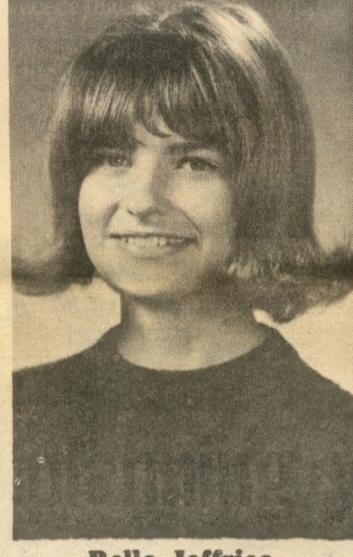
Tina Rivers



Linda Frye



**1970**  
**Homecoming**  
**Queen**  
**Candidates**



Rella Jeffries



Susan Sperry



Penny Patterson



Christine Reed



Ginny Gerhard



Beth Hadley



Phyllis Heidlage



Lynda Kitto



Bonnie McKinney



Pat Baston



Martha Dwyer



Andrea Sobotka

# 24 Coeds Vie for Homecoming Spotlight

Posters, pictures and promises have been used as devices this year by the various organizations campaigning for a queen candidate. Friday, Nov. 6, students will go to the polls to select Missouri Southern's 1970 Homecoming queen from the field of 24 candidates. The two girls that receive the second and third most votes will become the queen's attendants.

Balloting boxes for queen selection will be placed in four locations: Hearnes Hall, Reynolds Hall, the College Union and the Business building, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

A pep rally will be held at noon Friday in the campus "horse-shoe." During this time the main polls will be closed. However a ballot box will be located at the pep rally so students can vote and display their spirit for the Lions and the candidates at the same time.

The coeds who will vie for the title of homecoming queen, their hometowns and sponsoring organizations follow:

Catherine Cammack, Joplin, Beta Sigma Chi; Lynda Kitto, Joplin, Rho Epsilon Chi; Andrea Sobotka, Republic, Women's Residence Hall; Penny Pat-

erson, Joplin, Young Democrats; Edith Powell, Seat Pleasant, Mass., Afro-American Society; Linda Frye, Seneca, Epsilon Gamma; Audrey Grey, Joplin, Delta Phi Delta; Bonnie McKinney, Joplin, Rotaract.

Suzanne Taylor, Joplin, Circle K; Dana Dooley, Joplin, Biology Club; Phyllis Heidle, Sarcoxie, Psychology Club; Vicki Scheerer, Joplin, Ecumenical Campus Ministry; Christie Reed, Poteau, Okla., Mu Sigma Gamma; Rella Jeffries, Carthage, Math Club; Jane Dasbach, Joplin, Crossroads; Judi Prater, Joplin, College Players; Ginny

Gerhard, Joplin, Young Republicans; Beth Hadley, Neosho, Pi Beta Lambda.

Tina Rivers, Joplin, Engineers Club; Nina Williams, Lamar, Association for Childhood Education; Pat Baston, Iantha,

Sociology Club; Martha Dwyer, Joplin, Student National Education Association; Susan Sperry, Joplin, Missouri State Student Nurse Association, and Debbie Betz, Carl Junction, Auto Technology Club.

## Southern Alumni Plan Luncheon and Program

Missouri Southern College's Alumni Association will have its special day of Homecoming Week with a luncheon and program at 11:30 a.m. Saturday, November 7 at the College Union.

The program will honor the classes of 1966, 1967 and 1968 has been planned, according to Dr. C.

Long Smight, president of the association which has a membership of more than 400.

Reservations should be made by November 3. Cost for alumni to see the MSC-Missouri Western football game Saturday afternoon will be \$2 and \$3 for the luncheon. Checks or money orders should be made payable to the MSC Alumni Association. At the football game, a section of seats has been reserved next to the Lionbackers on the west side of Junge Stadium.

Tickets for the two events may be picked up at the Placement Office on campus prior to November 6 or at the alumni luncheon. The Friday night concert and Saturday night dance are free to active alumni.

Tours of the Southern campus will precede the alumni luncheon.

European dandies in the 11th and 12th centuries liked to wear slippers with toes designed as scorpions, serpents and fish tails. One best-selling number turned up and twisted into the shape of a ram's horn.

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Illustrations Enlarged

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### MSSC Alumni Reception Set At Muehlebach

Another "first" for the Missouri Southern College Alumni Association is coming during Homecoming Week on November 5 when a reception is planned for alumni and friends in the Trianon Room of the Muehlebach Hotel in downtown Kansas City.

The reception will be held primarily for MSC graduates who now are teaching and will be attending the Missouri State Teachers Association convention November 4-6. It also is open to any Southern graduate.

Greeting alumni from 8:30 to 11 p.m. that night will be Dr. Leon Billingsly, college president; Dean Edward Phinney, Dr. Charles Niess, Ron Robson, public information director and Fred Cinotto, placement director.

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"Get out of my forest, ye Phynque," screams Robin Hood at the Black Knight Sir Guy. The merry man and his horse-headed opponent are really Gary Sorensen and Bob Fletcher who play feature roles in the Drama Department's production of "Robin Hood" for Children's Theatre. The play, under the direction of Mrs. Joyce Bowman, will be presented November 14 at North Junior High School and November 21 at South Junior High.

## Rehearsals Start for "Robin Hood," Children's Theatre Production

Fifteen students are rehearsing now for "Robin Hood," the Children's Theatre's first production of the year.

Directed by drama instructor Joyce Bowman, the play is scheduled for four performances. On Saturday, November 14, the cast will present "Robin Hood" in the North Junior High School auditorium at 2 p.m. and at 4 p.m. Two more performances will be given the following Saturday, November 21 at 2:00 p.m. and at 4:00 p.m. at South Junior High School.

Admission is 50 cents. Children's Theatre is sponsored by the Association for Childhood Education.

Cast members include Gary Sorensen, Robin Hood; Richard Orton, Will Scarlet; Gary Wilson, Little John; Mike Lang, Friar Tuck; Bob Fletcher, Sir Guy of Gisborne; Mark Claussen, Sheriff of Nottingham; Terry Ryan, Eric; Mike Gilpin, Adam; Jean Tenhulzer, Rosalynda; Bonnie McKinney, Melinda; Cindi Blevins, Marion; Sue Reasonover, Mother; Cindy Broadwater, Sheriff's wife; George Jones, minstrel, and Steve Rose, herald and assistant director.

Navy ROTC students at the University of Missouri-Columbia may elect to serve in the marines.

## Southern Sends Two To Confab

Some high officials of President Nixon's administration outlined administration policy on various subjects recently at the second annual "President to Presidents" conference of the American Association of Student Governments at Washington, D.C. Attending the three-day session from Missouri Southern were student body President Gary Armstrong and senate advisor Dr. Floyd Belk.

About 720 ASG delegates attended the Sheraton-Park Hotel conference from about 300 schools. Dr. Belk described the conference as "tremendous" while Armstrong said it was "active and constructive."

Speakers included Steven Hess, chairman of the White House Conference on Children and Youth; Melvin Laird, secretary of defense; Walter Hickel, secretary of the interior; Dr. Curtis Tarr, director of the selective service; William H. Sullivan, deputy assistant secretary for East Asian and Pacific affairs from the department of state; John Mitchell, attorney general of the U.S.; Dr. Terrell Bell, acting commissioner of education and Donald Rumsfield, director of the office of economic opportunity.

Several discussion periods were held between delegates and the conference speakers.

The conference also entailed discussion groups and panel discussions.



Mike Hunt, President of Pi Beta Lambda, accepts a \$25 check from Student Senate secretary Linda White for outstanding achievement in recruiting blood donors. By recruiting two-thirds of their members, Pi Beta Lambda won the second annual MSC Bloodmobile award. They recruited 19 of 30 members. This amounts to a third of the total of 61 collected in the drive. They also had six members who were rejected for minor health reasons so they supplied several hours of volunteer work during the drive. Student Nurses also received a \$25 prize for their showing with 10 donors, four rejections and over 30 hours of volunteer work.

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# Grid equipment proves important

**BUTCH MATISTIC**  
Chart Sports Writer

In 1948, Fred Gehrke, halfback for the Los Angeles Rams, decided the team helmets lacked distinction. Gehrke rounded up the helmets and painted a pair of yellow horns on each one. The idea of decorating helmets proved so popular that every team in the National Football League adopted it.

Helmets, while serving the purpose of identifying one team from another, have a more important function, to protect the player wearing it. How well this is accomplished was dramatically proven during the 1962 Pro Bowl. Dr. Stephen Reid of Northwestern University provided an electronically wired helmet for one of the players. The device was designed to measure the force of blows players were subjected to during a game. The helmet revealed a startlingly staggering fact: The players helmet had been subjected to blows carrying the force of 600 G's, or 600 times greater than the force of gravity!

Astronauts blasting off to the moon are subjected to a force of 6 G's, and airplane pilots black out around the force of 20 G's.

No football player could withstand or give punishment of such intensity without protective equipment as perfectly designed

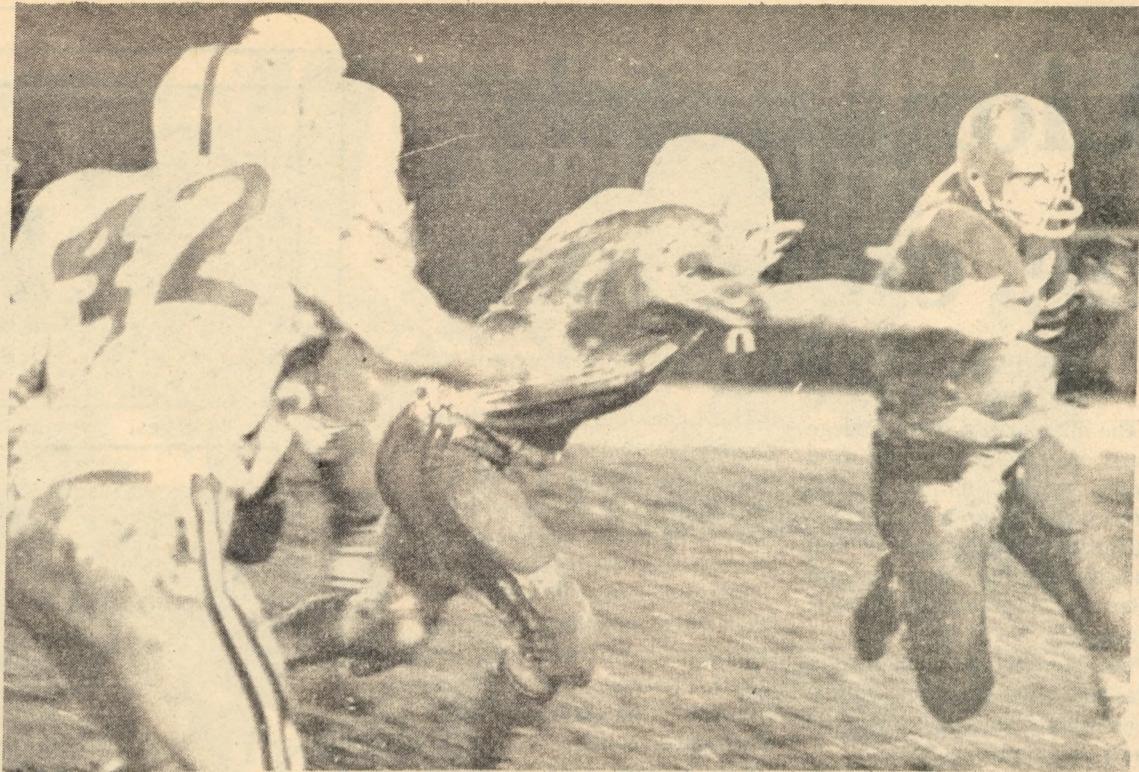
and constructed as it can be. This equipment must take on an importance even greater than the football itself.

Equipment made from synthetic materials has made the game faster and safer by being both lighter and stronger. Players have developed a great sense of confidence in this equipment, even to the point of a false sense of security.

Because of the development of the helmet and the face mask, the nature of the game has even changed. Butting and charging (with the helmet) have become prevalent in the game today.

Today's plastic encased player wears space-age equipment compared to the heroes of yesterday. In the early days of football, players wore canvas pants, woolen jerseys and leather helmets.

Today only the shoes bear a resemblance to the uniform of not so long ago. Helmets were thin leather harnesses and usually left on the bench by most players who believed that a thick head of hair was protection enough. Leg and hip pads were sewn leather and felt, shoulder pads were of skimpy design with no extension



MSC Tailback Mike O'Rourke speeds by a grabbing hand of an Arkansas Tech defender in the battle last Saturday night at Junge Stadium.

The Lions dropped a close decision to the nationally-ranked Wonderboys, 26-20.

to protect the chest as do today's jerseys. Numbers were not printed on jerseys until 1930. Generally, for the sake of comfort, most players did not wear protective equipment. As late as 1937 some players were still not wearing helmets.

Following along with the changes in equipment came changes in the uniform itself. The first jerseys were all alike. Green Bay was the first team to have the name of the club printed on

jerseys. Numbers were not printed on jerseys until 1930. The last change of any significance came in 1946 when the NFL made it mandatory for all players to wear stockings. Synthetics are replacing cottons and wools in the uniform of today.

To equip a 40 man squad costs approximately \$10,000. This comes to around \$290 per man

and does not include replacement equipment.

A rarely thought of reason for the development of this costly protective equipment is the increasing interest in appearance—also called vanity—of today's athletes. After all, how would Joe Willie Namath look if he strolled up to a mini-skirted lass and flashed a smile that revealed several missing teeth.

## Frats battle to 6-6 deadlock

After fighting furiously for two and one-half hours, Pi Beta Lambda and Mu Sigma Gamma left the gridiron October 25 with a 6-6 tie.

The fraternities met at 1:00 behind the M.S.C. campus to begin one of the toughest fought ties in campus history. It was a game of banged heads and cleat-stomped hands and legs.

Both fraternities have pledged that they will return, but the playoff date has not been decided pending the notifications of relatives.

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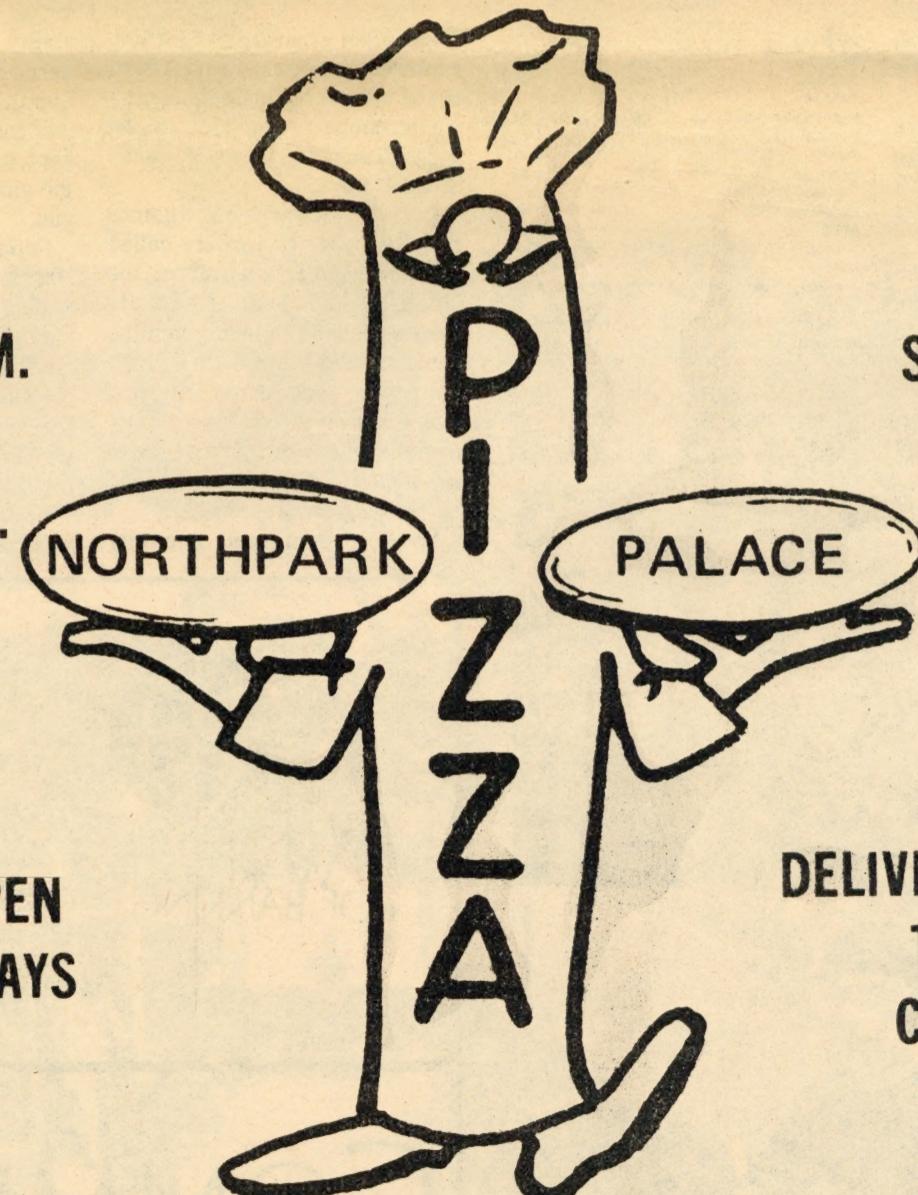
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# Lions notch tie, close loss

By JIM PRICE  
CHART Sports Editor

The Missouri Southern College Lions, facing one of the toughest teams in the nation in the Arkansas Tech Wonderboys, suffered a 26-20 defeat last Saturday night at Junge Stadium after a desperate come-back attempt.

The Wonderboys combined a first-half passing attack with a second-half passing game to down the game Lions.

The triumph was the fifth in seven games for the Arkansas Tech crew, and their third over MSC in as many years.

Rube Berry's charges suffered their fourth loss by seven or less points, and now own a 1-5-1 record for the 1970 season.

The Lions, with cornerbacks Jack Duda and Marty Galbraith on the sidelines with injuries, had inexperienced personnel in three of the deep back positions and Arkansas Tech made the most of the opportunity.

MSC, while managing 95 yards on the ground in the first half of action, wound up with only 124 yards overland, as the Wonderboys choked off the MSC ground game in the second half.

Quarterback Ray Harding, ranked 17th nationally on the NAIA aerial charts, hit on eight of 21 attempts for 135 yards, boosting his yardage total for the season to 1,245 yards.

On the ground, the Lions were led by fullback Larry Perry with 83 yards in 16 trips, with tailback Mike O'Rourke adding 33 yards on 14 carries.

A week ago last Saturday the Lions met the Washburn University Ichabods, but failed to pull out a victory, winding up the game with a 21-21 standoff.

The game was a true thriller, by anybody's standards, as many

of the fans who were present will attest.

The Lions' aggressive offense packed plenty of thrills in the final three minutes of play, but were unable to come up with the right combination to register the triumph. But was it close!

Within the space of almost the final three minutes, the Lions attempted three field goals and faked another, but all four attempts failed, leaving the score deadlocked, 21-21.

Ray Harding, MSC's record setting signal-caller, completed 14 of 28 passes for 184 yards, and also scored two touchdowns while passing ten yards for another to tailback Mike O'Rourke.

Game Statistics for the MSC-Arkansas Tech and the MSC-Washburn battles follow:

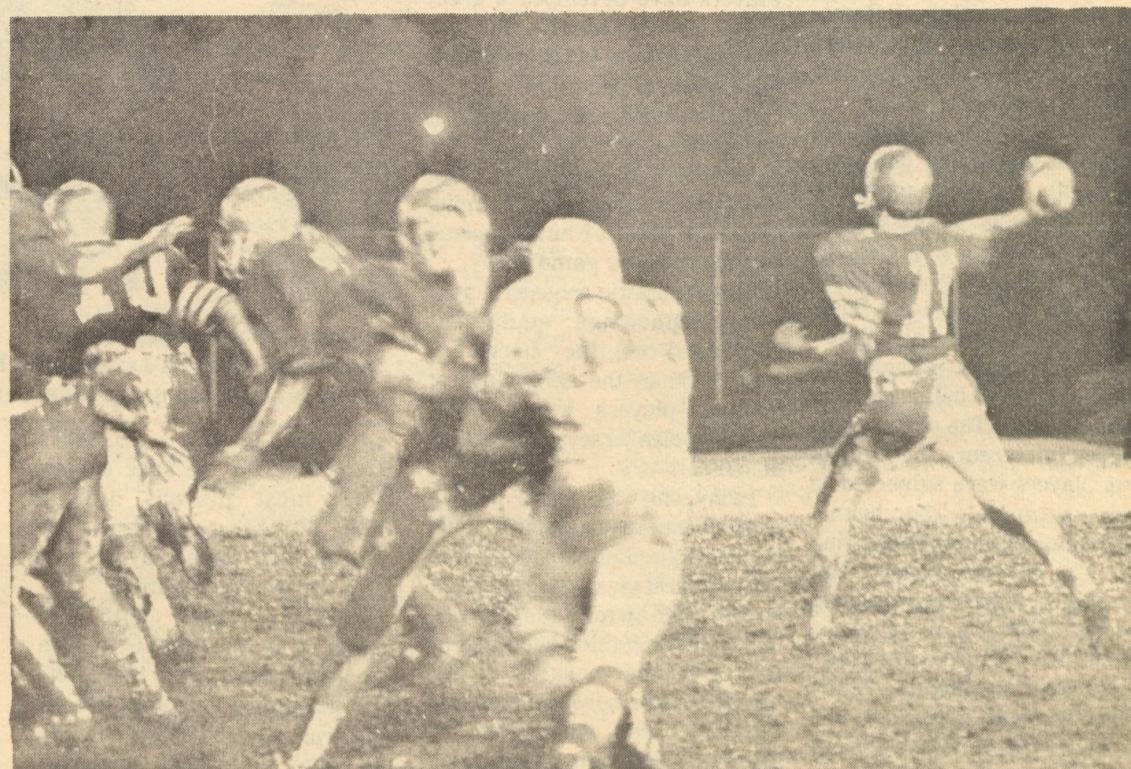
MSC-WASHBURN		
	Washburn	MSC
First Downs	12	21
Rushing	70	201
Passing	172	184
Passes	13-27-3	14-28-3
Return yardage	135	143
Fumbles lost	0	2
Punts	8-38	3-50
Penalties	5-59	4-50
Scoring follows:		
Washburn	7 0 14 0-21	
MSC	7 7 7 7-21	
Washburn — McCormick, 9 run. Hill kick.		
MSC — O'Rourke, 10 pass from Harding.		
Davis kick.		
MSC — Harding, one run. Davis kick.		
MSC — Harding, one run. Davis kick.		
Washburn — McBride, 85 kickoff return. Hill kick.		
Washburn — Dressman, 59 pass from Bennett. Hill kick.		

Statistics		
	Tech	MSC
First Downs	21	13
Rushing	198	124
Passing	283	135
Passes	11-20-2	8-21-1
Return yardage	1277	34
Fumbles lost	1	1
Punts	3-42	8-35
Penalties	8-90	3-45
Scoring follows:		
Arkansas Tech	6 6 13 0-26	
MSC	6 6 0 8-20	
Tech — Thone, 57 pass from Fisher. Kick failed.		
MSC — Evans, 19 pass from Harding. Kick failed.		
Tech — Thone, 34 pass from Fisher. Williams kick.		
MSC — Spencer, 40 pass from Harding. Kick failed.		
Tech — Sheperd, 3 run. Williams kick.		
Tech — Thone, 17 pass from Fisher. Bad snap.		
MSC — Harding, one run. Harding run.		



Doug Meadows, above, and Jack Duda, below, are two recent recipients of the Chart Award, for outstanding performances against MSC's grid opponents. Meadows captured the honor for his showing against Kansas State College of Pittsburg. Duda received the honor with a strong performance against Washburn University, and Ray Harding was the winner of the Award (his second), against Arkansas Tech.

# Sports



Record-setting MSC quarterback Ray Harding loses one of his short sideline passes against the Arkansas Tech Wonderboys last Saturday night

in the grid battle at Junge Stadium. Harding completed 18 of 28 passes to lead the Lions against Tech.

## Harding captures Award

Lion field general Ray Harding captured his second Chart Award of the season for his outstanding performance in the 26-20 defeat by Arkansas Tech's favored Wonder Boys.

During all previous games most offensive plays were called by the coaching staff from the sidelines using an elaborate system of hand signals much the same as used in baseball. For the Arkansas Tech game Harding was allowed to call every play from the line of scrimmage due to the multiple defensive sets used by the Wonder Boys.

Harding displayed uncanny

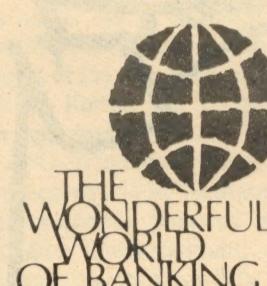
ability in reading the varied defenses used by Tech. Shouldering the play calling responsibility like a pro, Harding kept the injury riddled Lions in the game right down to the final gun.

Prior to the Tech game Harding ranked seventh in the nation in scoring, 17th in the nation in passing, and lead NAIA District 16 in total offense, passing, and scoring. In addition the versatile quarterback holds virtually all MSC passing records.

Harding added eight points to his scoring 'otal for the year by

scoring one touchdown and a two point conversion. He also connected on eight of 21 pass attempts for 135 yards raising his season total to 1,245 yards.

Pro football Hall of Famer Johnny Blood of the Green Bay Packers once caught a pass surrounded by defenders. Realizing that he could not run with the ball, Blood immediately turned and threw the ball back 40 years to the quarterback, who was so stunned he just stared at the ball in his hands for a full 3 minutes before he was tackled.



# COMMERCIAL BANK

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